Oh, no, you're wholly wrong. I often go to concerta Mostly the Lecture Course. And watch with glee the singers

Scream till their throats are hourse. And when they're quite exhausted, I make them sing some more;

I clap these hardened digits, And shout, "Braytoo-!" "Onkcore !" I care not for the bowing. I make them sing again;

By use of hands and cane. And that has made these hands so 'nigh; But much del gar I ve gliene ! By forcing did on or chatthes,

I'll goo my money's value

For I'm the east to be a

AMERICA'S GREATNESS. An Englishman was bragging of the speed scated at his side, in one of the cars of a "fast train," in England. The engine bell was rung as the train neared the station. It suggested to the Yankee an opportunity of "taking down" | Pust. his companion a peg or two.

"What's that noise !" innocently inquired the "We are approaching a town," said the En-

glishman; "they have to commence ringing about ten miles before they get to a station, or else the train would run by it before the bell would be heard! Wonderful, isu't it! I suppose they haven't invented bells in America

"Why, yes," replied the Yankee, earnestly "we've got bells, but can't use them on our railroads. We run so tarnal fast that the train always keeps ahead of the sound. No use whatever; the sound never reaches the village till after the train gets by. "Indeed " exclaimed the Englishman.

"Fact," said the Yankee; "had to give up bells. Then we tried steam whistles, but they wouldn't answer, either. I was on a locomotive when the whistle was tried. We were tle came along, mixed up with some frightful "There were two men got into a fight

miles. But I can't say as that is true; the rest I ed his supper. know to be so."

A 210 POUND BALE OF HAY. There is an alderman in Detroit who knows. The New Departure in Sacred Praise a bale of hay when he sees it as well as any man fiving. He was passing up Michigan avenue the other day, when he came across a small group of friends. They had perhaps been waiting for him, knowing that he would pass that way about that hour. They were standing near a bale of hay marked "210 pounds," and beside the bale stood a flat-chested, slim-waisted, consumptive-looking youth of twenty summers, who kept saying he would shoulder the

"I've bet ten dollars that he can't," remarked one of the group to the alderman, as he came "Why, he must be a fool!" replied the

bale or die in the attempt.

official, as he locked from the man to the "I can't, eh ?' queried the consumptive.

"You dasn't put up ton diffuse that I man't shoulder this 'ere pay and a set a me street and back." Nothing but chain-lightning could have beat | Pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Ch., B'klyn, N. Y.,

the movements of that alderman is pulling out an "X" and placing it in the hands of the stakeholder. When all was ready the consumptive shouldered the bale and took his walk. The end of the alderman's tongue was in sight, and bis eyes could have been stepped on as the dying youth returned to the curb, dropped the bale and took the money. "Lemme see that hay !" whispered the of-

ficial as consciousness finally returned. He'w lked up to the bale, gave it a heave, and it went rolling over. Then he picked it up and befted it, got red clear back to the collarbutton, and walked off without a word. The consumptive was only half a day fixing up the sham bale with sticks and papers and a little hay, and ten dollars is good pay for half a day's work .- Detroit Free Press.

MINISTERS AND ACTORS SALARIES. Remarks are often made implying that the ministers are overpaid, or, at least, that such men as Mr. Beecher and Dr. Storrs are extravagantly paid. The following figures given by the New York Tribune are worthy of being horne in mind : Beecher gets \$20,000; Edwin annually for \$90,000. Talmage preaches for idol tunes we have been worshiping, and the substitution of others more appropriate and beautiful. The publishers' work will be magnificent. scholled and greed Dr. Storrs has \$10,000, and From the N. Y. Evening 1951.

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HUMOROUS.

What was the matter when the piebald .- Williamingort Breakfast Table. It was screaming with laughter caused by seeing a cake-walk. The married condishun haz sum fust klass twick, tho single state haz sum seckond rate

pleszures. Young man take your pick !- Josh

TWhen you see an article in a newspaper

headed "The Political Outlook," just scan the bottom line and see if it's "sold by all drug-

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on the head with the mallet: brain fever set in, and the young man nearly died. The girl was kept under arrest until his recovery, and when he got well she married him, and now he's sorry he did not die.

We hear that Queen Victoria is about to publish a book containing a description of all the presents she ever received, with the names the presents she ever received, with the names about the presents she ever received. the donors. Never !- it must met be, Vic-That diamond brooch-it was intended as a guaranty of good faith and not for pub

Heatlon .- Rockland Courier. Said the angry judge to the lawyer: "The prisoner would steal horses, and I consider you no better!" And the lawyer said he flattered on English railroads, to a Yankoe traveller himself that he did know better, and wished he could return the compliment, with justice. And this was one of the most enjoyable incidents of the trial—for the audience.—Boston

> Secretary Evarts tells an anecdote about John Marshall, who, when a fellow passenger in stage coach exclaimed, "We are near the irthplace of Patrick Henry; how could one fail to be an orator when born among this grand scenery ?" replied : "Young man, this scenery has been here ever since Patrick Henry was born; but there have not been any more Patrick

Everybody has heard of the jolly Dutchman, who, when the steamboat was likely to sink, succeeded, after much trouble, in finding a life preserver large enough to fit him. While he was trying his best to blow it up, a young fellow standing by said: "You can't fill that with wind, it leaks. Don't you hear it siss?" "Ish dot so ?" he replied. "Vell, I dinks den, I petter keep de vind in myself

no where-and I had to hold my hair on. We should have perfect rest and quiet, and that I saw a two har agon crossing the track about must think of nothing-absolutely nothing. and the engineer let the whis- And all the time, dear George, I thought conthe or a resuming like a trooper. It screamed stantly of you." The young man read it over, awfully, but wasn't no use. The next thing and then read it through again very slowly, and I knew, I was picking myself out of a pond by put it in his pocket and went out under the the roadside, amid the fragments of the loco- silent stars, and kept thinking, and thinking motive, dead horses, broken wagon, and dead and thinking. But he did not say anything engineer lying beside me. Just then the whis- He only kept to thinking .- Rockland Courier.

oaths that I had heard the engineer use when front of the bank to-day," said a stock-brokhe first saw the horses. Poor fellow ! he was er at the family supper table, "and I tell you dead before his voice got to him. After that it looked pretty hard for one of them. The we tried lights, supposing these would travel biggest one grabbed a cart-stake and drew it back. I felt that he was going to knock the other's brains out, and I jumped between when we came by, supposing it to be morning. But the locomotive kept ahead of it still, and But the locomotive kept ahead of it still, and tention, and, as the head paused in his narrawas in the darkness, with the light close on tive, the young beir, whose respect for his fabehind it. The inhabitants petitioned against ther's bravery was immeasurable, proudly re it; they couldn't sleep with so much light in marked, "He couldn't knock any brains out the night time. Finally, we had to station of you, could be, father?" The head of the classic telegraph along the road, with signal- family gazed long and carnestly at the heir, as men to telegraph when the train was in sight; if to detect evidences of a dawning humarist; and I have heard that some of the fast trains but as the youth continued with great inno-

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